

## EXPLORER ADMITS PICTURES ARE OLD

Cook's Arctic Illustrations Were Taken Eight Years Ago.

## NOW USING THEM AS FRESH VIEWS

First Appearance of Doctor on Platform Draws Large Crowd, but Proves Him Lacking in Prowess as Lecturer—No Essential Facts Added to Story.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
NEW YORK, September 27.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook fired the opening gun of his talking tour with a carefully prepared lecture, which he had intended to read as written at Carnegie Hall to-night, but owing to some charges made against him this evening before the lecture began in an editorial of a newspaper published near the old home of the Bushwick explorer, the doctor at times expressed from his own lips the explanation about the dates upon which some of his photographs—many of which were thrown on a screen in the darkened hall to-night—were taken.

The editorial in the Brooklyn newspaper made no bones about saying that in its edition of this afternoon that many of the photographs now being used to illustrate Dr. Cook's trip to the pole were taken by a young Brooklyn named Herbert Berli, and by "his tutor and friend," L. C. Stone, who Stone and Berli were aboard the Peary relief ship Erik, in 1901, or eight years ago.

The Brooklyn paper, speaking of one of the published pictures in particular, recently used as an illustration of the company Dr. Cook's story of his trip to the pole, says that it now owns "the original film, which is precisely the same in every particular in shape and size and down even to the shadows."

Dr. Cook was asked about these charges just before he started for Carnegie Hall from the Waldorf to deliver his first lecture to-night.

Admits the Charge.

The doctor admitted that a number of the pictures being used to illustrate his story at the present time were taken eight years ago, and not during his recent trip that has just brought him fame. He had nothing to say in explanation of his publisher's lack of foresight in not notifying the public in the "captions" below the published photographs illustrating the story that some of the photographs are old stuff.

Strenuous efforts were made to induce Dr. Cook to give forth a denial or at least a formal statement of some kind regarding the editorial and its charges. The editorial in the Brooklyn paper is as follows:

"Under the full across-page headline 'Remarkable Iceberg Photograph Taken by Dr. Cook on his North Pole Trip,' copyrighted, 1909, by the New York Herald Company, all rights reserved, used in illustrating Dr. Cook's story, 'The Conquest of the Pole,' are pictures identical down to the smallest detail with photographs taken by Herbert Berli and his tutor, L. C. Stone, who took many hundreds of pictures of their trip, which was on the Peary relief ship Erik, commanded by Herbert L. Bridgman, of which Dr. Cook was then the surgeon."

"The Standard Union charges that the world is being deceived by these pictures. They were not taken by Dr. Cook on his recent expedition. Who is responsible for the deception? The Herald or Dr. Cook must explain."

Dr. Cook, further than admitting that the pictures in question were not taken by him on his recent expedition, had no formal statement to make.

Doctor as a Lecturer.

A good crowd gathered to hear the explorer's first lecture. Notwithstanding Dr. Cook's prowess as a pole-discoverer, he will never win great fame for his platform delivery, owing to an unfortunate trick he has of slurring his words together and a nervous habit of punctuating his phrases with a dry cough.

Dr. Cook added no essential facts to his narrative of the discovery of the North Pole, but supplied added circumstance to those passages which have been previously criticized for their lack of details.

"Harry Whitney," he said, "asked me to entrust to him as a special favor the flag that I planted at the North Pole. He expected then an American ship to call for him, and we both argued that his return journey would be easier and smoother by water than the distance over land and ice that still remained for me before I could reach civilization. For that reason I added to the flag my instruments and certain of my records."

Dr. Cook laid further emphasis on the ample outfit he says he took with him, and insisted that the sledges, clothes and boats made by the natives at Anaktuvuk were better than any that could have been taken to the north from civilization. On the first stages of his journey, he said, he took ten Eskimos with him, and might have had twenty for the asking. Eight of those he turned back, reserving Ektukhuk and Ahweelah, with twenty-six dogs and two sledges, for the last dash. The collapsible canoe, which was not mentioned in his first narrative, and appeared subsequently in the lecture given at Copenhagen, was described to-night in full. The frame, Dr. Cook said, formed part of one of the sledges, and canvas covering did duty for a tent when not in use on the water.

The lantern, which was illustrated, Dr. Cook was careful to explain, were taken, some of them by John R. Bradley, his backer, in the early stage of the journey, and still others on previous expeditions, but the northernmost pictures were of his own taking. They added conviction to his descriptions of the surprising smoothness of the ice.

To-night, in giving credit to those explorers who have preceded him, Dr. Cook omitted the name of Commander Peary, which on previous occasions he has always included.

## MOORS ARE DESPERATE

Surrounded by Spaniards They Are Ready to Surrender.

MADRID, September 27.—Following the satisfactory news of Spanish successes in Morocco, the Cabinet has decided to restore the constitutional situation in the provinces of Barcelona and Gerona, and to summon the Cortes on October 15.

The occupation of Zeluan was made possible by the effective shelling of the artillery. The actual storming of the town was accomplished by General Orozco's brigade, General Orozco's brigade, the commander of the Spanish forces, yesterday, and asked terms of surrender for the tribes entrenched on Mount Guruga. The results of this conference are not known, but it is believed the Moors are ready to submit without conditions.

Only the Spaniards among the Moors were very great.

The thoroughness of Zeluan is now considered almost closed, and the position of the Moors is desperate. Kaid Annas appeared before General Marina, the commander of the Spanish forces, yesterday, and asked terms of surrender for the tribes entrenched on Mount Guruga. The results of this conference are not known, but it is believed the Moors are ready to submit without conditions.

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## VESSEL GOES DOWN; TWELVE LIVES LOST

Norwegian Steamer Founders Off Winter Quarter Light.

## SIX OF CREW MAKE WAY TO SAFETY

Name of Ill-Fated Ship Unknown, but It Is Believed to Be the "George"—Cutter Will Be Sent to Bring Refugees to Shore.

BALTIMORE, MD., September 27.—Six survivors of a crew of eighteen are aboard Winter Quarter Lightship, the remaining twelve men, having perished, according to a report made by Captain Delano, of the steamer Porto Rico, which arrived here to-day. The name or kind of vessel wrecked could not be learned.

Captain Delano stated that as the

Porto Rico was passing Winter Quarter Lightship yesterday morning a signal was seen flying from the lightship. A heavy northeast gale prevailed. He ordered his ship run close to the light station, and when as near as consistent with safety because of the nature of the weather, an attempt was made to reach the vessel by megaphones. It was difficult work with the wind whistling about the superstructure of the ship, but enough was learned by those on the Porto Rico for him to realize that a ship had foundered.

The captain of the lightship said

there were six survivors from the ill-fated ship on his vessel, and asked that they be taken off.

Captain Delano considered the mat-

ter carefully and decided it would be tempting death to try to make the transfer under the weather conditions prevailing. Those on the lightship were apparently satisfied to wait.

While the information was given

that twelve persons were drowned no attempt was made to secure names. Those on the Porto Rico said they saw a small boat hanging to the rear of the lightship. The little craft was badly battered and it is believed that the men saved made their way in it to the lightship. It is not thought the small boat which brought the survivors could have come any great distance.

Foundered Near Lightship.

NEW YORK, September 27.—The steamer Porto Rico was on board the Winter Quarter Lightship yesterday morning. The steamer was on board the Winter Quarter Lightship yesterday morning. The steamer was on board the Winter Quarter Lightship yesterday morning.

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## SOUTH PAYS HONOR TO ITS NAVAL HERO

Confederate States Join in Tribute to Admiral Semmes.

## FORMAL EXERCISES ON ANNIVERSARY

Alabama Veterans Make It Occasion to Start Movement for Refunding by Congress of Cotton Tax Collected from South After Civil War.

NEW ORLEANS, La., September 27.—The 20th anniversary of the death of Admiral Raphael Semmes, naval hero of the Confederate States, was marked with public ceremonies in the South to-day. In honoring the memory of the commander of the Sumter and Alabama, thousands of members of Confederate organizations joined.

In the States in which participation

in the commemorative exercises was signaled, Maryland, Alabama and Louisiana took a prominent part. In the first State to observe the anniversary, in Alabama, at Mobile, he spent the larger portion of his mature life, and cast his fortunes with that State when it seceded from the Union. It was held under the auspices of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the only woman occupying such a position, was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the venerable author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

At her left was Admiral Sir Edward

Seymour, of the British fleet, who had been a member of the French fleet, and the French representative, Rear-Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commanding the Atlantic battleship fleet. Contrary to the usual custom, the Turkish minister, Yousouf Zia Pasha, and his excellency, Yousouf Zia Pasha, the Turkish minister.

On the right of Mayor McClellan sat

Prince Kuni, of Japan, Governor Charles E. Hughes, of this State; General Adolph von Koster, of the German fleet, and Vice-Admiral Di Brocchietti, of the Italian fleet.

McClellan, the chairman,

General Stead, of the Hudson-Fulton Commission, formally called the proceedings to order and introduced Mayor McClellan as the chairman of the evening. Mayor McClellan introduced Bishop David H. Greer, of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, who delivered the invocation. The most conspicuous part of the bishop's invocation was his saying in the hearing of the naval officers of the chief powers of the world: "Bind the nations of the earth in the bonds of brotherhood and peace; make wars to cease and righteousness to reign."

Mrs. Howe read a brief address

of welcome. Mrs. Howe read an original poem, paying an eloquent tribute to Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton, and an address of welcome on behalf of the commission was delivered by General Woodford. Then the roll of names was called, beginning with Argentina, and ending with Ecuador.

Admiral Seymour, for the British, re-

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## NEW YORK ALARMED BY GREAT CROWDS

Citizens Barricade Themselves and Board Up Their Plate Glass.

## DAY'S PROGRAM MARRED BY RAIN

Representatives of Many Nations Are Officially Received by Hudson-Fulton Commission. Rulers of World's Powers Send Congratulations. Air Flights To-Day.

NEW YORK, September 27.—The day of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, which has been so long expected, was marred by rain, and the special delegates of other nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, were officially received to-night at a reception at the Metropolitan Opera-house, under the auspices of the Hudson-Fulton commission. Seated on the stage was a distinguished gathering, including dignitaries from the countries of Europe, the Orient and South America, officials of city and State, and men prominent in business and professional life of the country. One of the most conspicuous figures on the stage was not the first of his kind in Jersey City, as the children of the foreign element constantly in fear of the "Black Hand."

The children of St. Anthony's school

have been particularly nervous about the celebration, and they went off suddenly to-day, they ran shrieking from their recitation rooms into the hall and down the stairs. There were several of the smaller children who were trampled into unconsciousness, while others ran back into the building and sprang through open windows fifteen feet to an arched way below.

Police and passersby, attracted

by the cries, rushed to the scene, but order was not restored until fourteen children had been seriously hurt.

At a conference held last night

there were eight dead, and hundreds of others mingled in the crowd outside the building moaning, weeping and adding to the general confusion. It is not the first of its kind in Jersey City, as the children of the foreign element constantly in fear of